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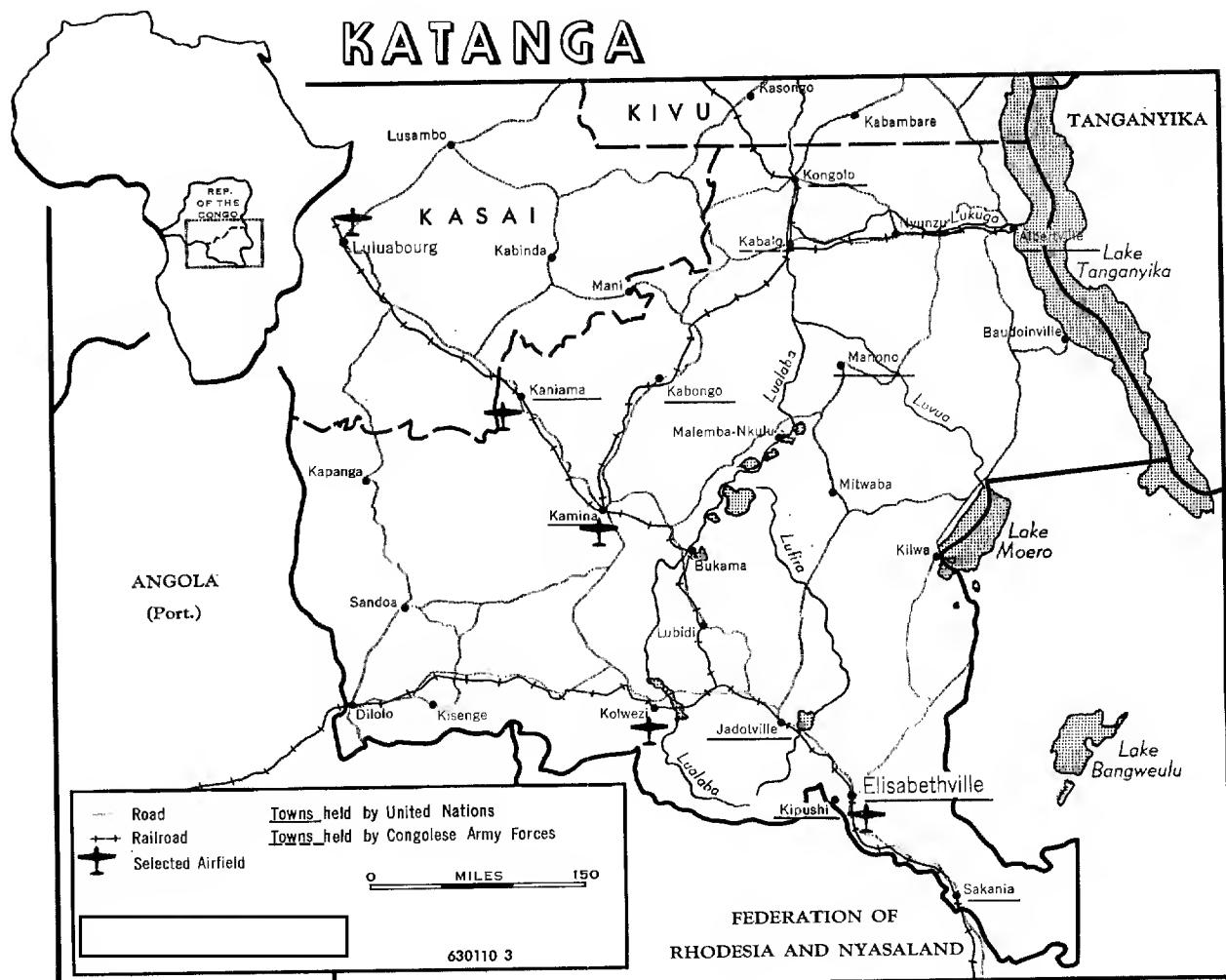
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### DAILY BRIEF

\*Congo: UN officials are increasingly convinced that the UN force must occupy Kolwezi promptly in order to prevent sabotage of the Union Miniere installations there.

Tshombé's abrupt departure from Elisabethville yesterday evening will strengthen the arguments of UN field commanders who have been urging a move on Kolwezi with or without Tshombé's approval.

Tshombé's present intentions are not known. Before leaving Elisabethville he told the British and Belgian consuls that he was in fact a prisoner there, and he reportedly later telephoned the Belgian consul from outside Elisabethville that he was going to Kolwezi. Press reports this morning say that Tshombé has arrived in Ndola in Northern Rhodesia, possibly intending to fly from there to Kolwezi.

The UN and Western governments, meanwhile, have brought strong pressure on Adoula to drop his

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demand that the British and Belgian consuls leave Elisabethville. Foreign Minister Bomboko indicated yesterday that the 24-hour deadline given by Adoula was not meant to be taken literally. Brussels has rejected Adoula's demand.) [redacted]

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Communist Bloc: There are further indications that Khrushchev is determined to use the East German party congress for a new initiative against the Albanians and Chinese.

Yugoslavia, which has not sent an official delegation to a bloc party congress since before its 1948 break with the USSR, has been asked to this one. Its delegation will be headed by politburo member Vlahovic. The invitation is a sharp slap at Peiping, which has consistently characterized the Yugoslavs as representatives of the worst form of revisionism and "running dogs of imperialism."

That the East German party congress will take an anti-Chinese turn is also suggested by Pravda's practice, since its 7 January editorial, of reprinting increasingly open condemnations of the Chinese by foreign Communist leaders. On both 10 and 11 January, Pravda devoted an unusually large portion of its four pages to these comments which in essence accused the Albanians and the Chinese of increasingly working toward a split in the international Communist movement, and of "incorrect, highly damaging activities."

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Argentina: Economy Minister Mendez Delfino and Foreign Minister Muniz believe that unless Argentina obtains immediate financial assistance it faces financial disaster and public disorder.

Mendez Delfino told Ambassador McClintock on 10 January that he was doing his best to maintain the policy line urged by US authorities, but he needed at least \$80 million to keep his head above water. He said that he could predict with certainty a more inflationary and ruinous situation than he now faced if he failed in this.

Foreign Minister Muniz confided to McClintock that other ministers had just reported that the atmosphere in the industrial district of Buenos Aires is dangerously tense. Nonpayment of salaries and high unemployment have created increasing public unrest.

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France: Government leaders in Paris are reportedly convinced that the historic "special" relations between Washington and London have been reinforced by the Nassau agreement. According to the American Embassy in Paris, Minister of Information Alain Peyrefitte is the source of current Paris press stories that careful study of the accord indicates that the UK has decided to integrate its national defense system with that of the US.

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Denmark: Foreign Ministry officials expect trouble with the new provincial government of the Faroe Islands, which has demanded a loosening of ties with Denmark and the removal of NATO facilities from the islands. The US Embassy at Copenhagen believes that the current negotiations for establishing a US Air Force communications station in the Faroes are likely to encounter further delays.

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Philippines-UK-Malaysia: The Philippine Government apparently will continue to press its claim to North Borneo in talks opening in London on 24 January. President Macapagal's prestige has during the past six months become deeply involved in the issue, which originally was a ploy in domestic Philippine politics. Macapagal now argues that under the proposed Federation of Malaysia, the Borneo territories would be unable to resist either Indonesian expansionism or Communist subversion.)

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Panama: A petition requesting the Panamanian Supreme Court to declare unconstitutional Panama's approval of the 1903 Canal treaty with the United States was filed on 4 January. The petitioner is lawyer Domingo Turner, a founder of the Panamanian Communist Party and legal adviser to several former Panamanian governments. The US Embassy expects that Turner's action will increase public emotion over the Canal issue.

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Dominican Republic: Angel Miolan, the chairman of President-elect Juan Bosch's Dominican Revolutionary Party (PRD) and a reported aspirant for the Labor Ministry in Bosch's cabinet, has launched a campaign to merge the country's several free labor federations into a single national organization. One of Miolan's motives may be to create a counterpoise to the Dominican armed forces. His maneuver could stimulate antigovernment plotting among the military, most of whom at present appear to approve and support Bosch's reformist government.)

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